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E. BOSEWATER, Editor. A. H.Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation P. O., THE day we do not celebrate in Omahs

is near at hand. This is the season of the year when an appointment to Alaska ought to be appreciated more than at any other time.

Ir there are any noticable number of new saloons opened during the next few weeks in Omaha, it will be safe to say the keepers are emigrants from the prohibition state of Iowa.

We are not surprised that Harry Oelrichs, a Wyoming cattle king, has followed the Jersey Lily all the way to San Francisco. He wants to introduce the Jersey among his long-horns.

to be a sure cure for cholera the democratic party is safe. A dose of oxygen may restore Sam Tilden to vitality before the democratic national convention meets.

GOVERNOR JOEL PARKER, of No w Jerpresidential nomination. He very sensibly says that he is not a candidate; and cannot accept anything which has not been tendered him

IF Ex-Mayor Chase could get a change of venue to Lancaster county and get the editor of the Lincoln Journal on the jury he could rest assured as to the result. The Journal man, who is a champion of the ex-mayor's cause, would hang the pathetic feeling for bribe-takers.

CHAIRMAN DORSEY, of the state republican committee, has opened the campaign by an urgent appeal to all county republican committees to organize a Blaine and Logan club in each town and village at once, and make Nebraska the banner state in the union. It is to be hoped that Mr. Dorsey's efforts will be seconded by all loyal republicans, in

THE cable brings us the important intelligence that Minister Lowell has, on account of the gout, s decided give up his anticipated swell Fourth of July dinner. This is a great sacrifice on the part of Minister Lowell, and he will have the sympathy of the American people, who the day before were informed that he concluded not to abandon his dinner. If he again changes his mind within the next twenty-four hours the American public will of course be informed by

THE new anti-Chinese bill, which has already passed the house, will probably be brought up in the senate this week. It is a very stringent measure, and gives additional powers to officials for the enforcement of necessary regulations. The democrats allege that the reason for taking it up at this late day is to strengthen Blaine on the Pacific coast. They seem to forget, however, that the California delegation was the most enthusiastic in its support of Blaine, and fought for him first, last and all the time. He will have ano difficulty in carrying the Pacific coast by a large majority, as he is a great favorite there.

THE continued depression in the steel industry has compelled the managers of the Pennsylvania steel works, near Harrisburg, to give notice of a reduction in wages of 10 per cent. As the alternative is a reduction or a suspension, 10 per cent. less wages or none at all, it is hardly probable the workmen will resist the reduction, however disagreeable to them the step which the company is obliged to take.—[Philadelphia Press.

This is another confession that protection, applied in its most protective form, does not protect the workingman against low wages. It is a powerful argument in favor of a revision of the tariff, and a material reduction of import

PERHAPS Mr. C. P. Huntington is not quite so hard up as he has been reported. He has presented to the Young Women's Christian association, of San Francisco, a check for one thousand dollars. This fact has been flashed over the land by the telegraph and Mr. Huntington has received more than one thousand dollars worth of advertising. Mr. Huntington can afford to be liberal with other people's money. Highwaymen are generally generous with their plunder. Whenever Canada Bill, the three-card monte king, plucked reputation of being generous.

claims, is a very particular man. He But these facts have no weight with a objects to being called judge. He in- gang of hoodlums and tramps who came sists upon being called chief justice, and here to organize strikes and create that his name must be signed C. D. trouble. Their conduct during the Drake. He recently refused to endorse recent strike, and ever since, has been a check for his salary from the treas- such as to convince every honest and

it sober laboring man and mechanic that D. fair treatment and good wages are not made out to Charles souvenir until he endorsed it in accord- very numerous. ance with the address on the face.

ING FROM!

Terror is at Chicago, in the Briggs house, a crank by the name of Shiveley. assures the political mug-wumps who tion of the valuable fund of political inrepublicans, as a compromise candidate in order to prevent the election of an would fill sev eral volumes.

Now that oxygen has been discovered and essential to vitality, it is reasonable continued? How is it practical under

sey, has not declined the democratic The disease is probably of miasmatic habitual personal contact with the sick the only way to do is to increase our asis often not followed by the disease. It is sessments to a reasonable figure. It held by many that the disease is propalis an outrage to longer congated by drinking water; by others, that tinue our property valuation at its germs are taken up from the air 87,000,000 which is considerably less the patient breathes. The discovery than it was ten years ago. Does any sane jury. Mr. Gere has always had a sym- of the oxygen treatment is, if it proves a man suppose for one moment that our Pacific, did not result in a definite settletive and the former a cure. The leading tinue to assess property at the same the county mentioned. Commissioner physicians of France and the French old figures, when it is an undeniable fact Burnham, of the land department, at Academy of Medicine will no doubt fully that property has increased all the way first offered to sell the land in bulk at have so many lines out. investigate the oxygen treatment, and from five to ten fold in value. Are they less than 81 per acre, provided no better render a definite decision as to its going to keep on assessing at the old fig-terms could be had from outside parties sent to prison, has got a divorce.

> of the Omaha Typographical union in place of Kellogg O. Gould, another general printers' strike is shortly to be precipitated in all the newspaper offices of Omaha. As a prelude to this programme permits have been i sued by the union to a number of printers to work in the BEE office, and they have from time to time been employed here. Some of these printers, as we are reliably informed, have been imported from other cities for and trouble, and the scheme is was punched twice, and which the agent themselves and accepted positions in ductor it was refused on card during any trouble that may be un- against him by the company. The justly and maliciously precipitated upon North Adams ticket seller subsequently us by the union, and believe that the sent an apology the purchaser of the patrons of all the Omaha dailies feel the ticket for his blunder. This gentleman,

over the land, with hundreds of thousands gave him a verdict for \$4,500. Judge newspapers of the country are in no con- proffered was not good. The mistake of ployes. In Omaha, notwithstanding the that the conductor was not responsible the depression is more or less exercised reasonable care in the purchase felt. More than 1000 men have been of his ticket and bought it in good faith thrown out of employment during the he was entitled to recover. The defenlast six months in the Union Pacific shops. dant appealed to the supreme court, and They would gladly resume work at their this tribunal has overruled the exceptions old wages, but they cannot do so as there sustaining the ruling of the lower court. is no work for them, and they are com- This settles the fact that a railroad compelled to seek employment in other pany must be responsible for the neglichannels. Labor everywhere has been gence of a employes whether they are compelled to succumb to the inevitable. ticket se 's or others. The cost of food and clothing and all for the past two or three years. In the es to be called "the boy preacher," alface of all this the printers in the BEE though he is about thirty-five years of cent more than they were five years Lincoln. According to the Journal "an ago, when they were satisfied. altar overflowed with weeping penitents" a rich viotim he always spent the money The "scab" wages which we pay will en- at Tuesday night's meeting. ins lavish manner, and thus acquired the able any competent printer to earn from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day, year in and year out. Our printers' pay-roll to-day is \$75 CHIEF JUSTICE DRAKE, of the court of a week more than it was two years ago.

are working up a slate for Ben Butler ly increasing with the growth and imthat Nebraska would be one of the states provement of the city. Before the that Butler could carry if he is endorsed water works were put in, we were posiby the democrats. A striking illustra- tively assured that when the works were completed the fire department expenses formation possessed by this man would be cut down three-fourths, as we Shiveley, is afforded by his would have a sufficient number of fire reference to Senator Van Wyck, hydrants to protect property. who he says was elected two years by the At that time, about three years ago, the fire department expenses were about \$15,000 a year. The waterout and out monopolist. What Shiveley works have been completed, and we are does not know about Nebraska politics paying a tax of over \$22,000 a year for hydrant rental, but the fire department expenses have not been cut down. We THE cholers in France is being pretty have, in four years, increased our police well held in check. So far it has been force from eight men to thirty; and the confined principally to Toulon and Mar-expense of this department from \$7,200 seilles. The most important piece of news to \$27,000 a year. Other departments regarding the epidemic is the cable an- in the city have been increased propornonncement that five cases of cholera tionately. We are levying a tax for have been cured by inhaling pure oxy- street sprinkling, and we have just let a congen. The effect of the inhalation oxy- tract for street cleaning which will add gen, it is stated, is immediate, and con- \$19,000 to the aggregate yearly municigen, it is stated, is immediate, and consists in restoring warmth to the system, pal expenses. Where is all this money the Cheyenne, Black Hills & Montana river to the head of the Wisconsin below making the pulse normal. Oxygen be- to come from, if the present system survey and also a line westward from ing one of the elements of the atmosphere of ridiculously low assessment is to presume that the introduction of pure the limitations imposed by the state conoxygen will destroy the germs stitution and the city charter in the the disease. The trouble levying of taxes to raise a revenue that with the patient is that he will meet all these expenses and leave dies from exhaustion, the disintegration us besides a reasonable amount for of the vital forces being very rapid. ordinary improvements, such as grading, curbing, guttering, sewerage, and reorigin, and local conditions may favor or pairs? There must be a halt called on check its local development; but whether the constant increase of municipal exthe disease ought to be called contagious penses, or we must have some way of or not is one of the most warmly disputed levying a revenue to meet these expenses. points in medicine. It is certain that Our expenses are bound to increase, and

pany is responsible for the acts of its employes is being pretty definitely an swered in the affirmative by the supreme courts of the various states. The latest decision on this point has been rendered by the supreme court of Massachusetts. The ticket seller of the Boston & Albany railroad at North Adams, sold to a pas senger two tickets, one from North the sole purpose of creating discord Adams to Chester, and the other, which to have another walk-out from this office represented was good, for the remainder while the democratic national convention of the journey from Chester to Springis in session. We have never objected to field. When the passenger tendered union printers so long as they behaved the punched ticket to the conmakers to disturb the workings of this North Adams to learn whether it was time in roping in the men who are seventy cents fare demanded by the con-

however, thought that he was entitled to What excuse is there for a strike at something more substantial than an apto keep their heads above water, the right to act as he did since the ticket dition to advance the wages of their em- the ticket seller he claimed was something public improvements and the various for. The court declined so to rule, but enterprises of the business men, instructed the jury that if the purchaser

commodities has been steadily declining THE dimintive Harrison, who continu-

Offices and Officers. Washington, July 2.—Confirmations:—Watson C. Squire, of Washington territory, governor of Washington territory; Gilbert A. Pierce, Illinois governor of Dakota; Henry S. Neal, of Ohio, solicitor of the treasury; Samuel A. Losch, of Pennsylvania, secretary of New Mexico; David P. B. Pride, of Idaho, secretary of Idaho.

SEAL of North Carolina Tobacco is the

WEST OF THE MISSOURI.

permitted to endorse it with the signature the sooner they begin the better. They new B. & M. cut-off between Omaha and save the road from a receiver. Even if "Chief Instice C. D. Drake." The want strikes, and they want contribu- Ashland. The work of grading the route the vast damage which the road has susproper thing to have done under the cir- tions from the labor of others to support is now under way for a distance of four or cumutances was to let the chief justice of them during their idleness. We aprie- five miles from this city. The hilltops are ly a fraction of what it was a year ago, the court of claims keep the check as a hend that the contributions will not be dotted with the tents and the camp equipments of the graders. The line will run across the Union Paci-WHERE IS THE MONEY COM- fie at the Summit and strike the new stock yards at the northwest corner. Before another year rolls round Omaha The route takes a southwestern course who pretends to carry in his pocket the will be confronted with the problem of from this point and will again cross the entire anti-monopoly party in his trow- how to raise sufficient revenue, under the Union Pacific somewhere between Papser loons pocket. This brilliant genius present system of assessment, to meet pilion and Millard. There are a large the current expenses, which are constant- number of men and teams employed and the intentien is to push it to completion before snow flies.

The Cheyenne papers joyfully report that the "sinews of war" have been secured to push the construction of the railroad from Cheyenne to the Yellowstone park. The capitalists who are to furnish the funds are coming west to for its construction. The building of full of varied resources." this much talked-of line, which now seems assured, will work a wonderful transformation in that region of Wyoming now almost uninhabited, opening up new fields of enterprise, and furnishing transportation facilities for the stock and mineral industries of the interior. The among the best grazing fields of the terri-tory while the mineral wealth of the various districts contiguous to the proposed line will received a much needed

"A railroad to the northwest," says the Fort Laramie through the rich mineral sections of Albany, Carbon and Fremont pleasure grounds, will open Wyoming's resources to the world and make her the tract for grading has been let.

greatest territory in the west. "A somewhat significant fact in this connection is the recent filing by Prof. Samuel Aughey on thirty-one placer oil claims, for the Bothwell syndicate, in township 41, range 81. This township is in the southern line of townships in Johnson county, on the south park of Powder river, and but fifty miles from a very feasable route for a railroad westward from Fort Laramie.

The negotiations which have been in progress for some time between a committee of the citizens of Laramie and stockmen of Albany county, Wyoming, and the land department of the Union success, a greater discovery than that of property has not increased in value ment of the question at issue—the pur vaccination, the latter being a preven in ten years? Yet the assessors con- chase price of 600,000 acres of land in ures, while Omaha is growing to be a who were at the time negotiating for the ANOTHER PRINTERS' STRIKE.

Under the lead of the notorious Jason
Lewis, who was recently elected president

Under the lead of the notorious for the size of what it was in 1870? What we need and must have is the price at \$1 per acre. This rather the lead of the price at \$1 per acre. This rather the deportance of a typical mormon elder. lemoralized the syndicate. The conflict ng interests of the ranchmen caused delay fatal to the reduced price, and a failure to accept oven the terms of \$1 per acre will result in still higher prices.

The atmosphere of Mormondom is a present streaked with the sulphurous fumes of profanity, the like of which has not been equalled since the day of Tilden's declination. The dispatches put it mildly when they stated that the apostles, bishops and elders and their angelic following were hot because congress had passed the anti-polygamy bill. The Mormon press have ransacked the histories of ancient and modern persecutions and culled from their teeming pages a suffi ciency of adjectives to feebly express their contempt for the authors and supgood faith, but being forewarned we ground that it was worthless. He also porters of the bill. "We are compelled," don't propose to allow the mischief refused to telegraph to the agent at says the Ogden Pilot, "to refer again to that infamous piece of Torquemada jurisoffice. They will hardly succeed at this good. The passenger, who would pay the New England blue-laws, which bears the name of Hoar. This is the law which thoroughly satisfied with their places and wages. So far as we are concerned we say to the printers' union that we know over to a policeman and detained in the extinguished only by the blood of the that our patrons will be satisfied if we lock-up over night. In the morning he Albigenses; in the direction of the stakes don't publish a paper larger than a postal was released, no charge being preferred at which Huss fell a victim to papal tyr rany; in the direction at which Servetu found his flaming goal through Calvin's cruelty; in the direction of the fires of Smithfield; in the direction of the funeral pyres on which Mr. Hoar's pious progentors burned the witches of Massachus etts; in the direction of Carthage, Ill. this time for higher wages? With the clogy, and brought suit against the prophet, and Hyram Smith, the patricommerce and industry prostrated all company for damages. The jury latter day saints were ruthlessly murlatter-day saints, were ruthlessly murof mechanics and laborers out of employ-ment, with manufacturers scarcely able court to rule that the conductor had a professors of the religion of the meek and lowly Jesus.' The Pilot spilled its wrath over severa

columns, and rasped the gentiles in every paragraph and between lines. The cam-paign in the Jordan valley is at a white heat, and something is liable to be singed. The blistering July sun and the waning dog days of August are frigid topics dog days of August are frigid topics compared with the wealth of warmth displayed by the editorial purists and polygamists of Utah, and the mud-batteries of presidential campaign are insignificant compared with the unmasked Krupps of the endowment house.

The Denver & Rio Grande road, the narrow guage glant of Colorado, is or the ragged edge of bankruptcy. Its career from its birth has been a continuous battle with obstacles buildling and operating. It scaled mountain sides only to strew them with dismantled engines and splinters of wrecked cars. Mountain office are earning from ten to fifteen per age, is carrging on a successful revival in torrents and bewildering canyons were spanned with costly bridges, to become playthings in the besom of summer floods. In the past winter its energies and treasury were taxed to dig its way through hugh snow drifts, a clear half million dollars being spent in that work, and scarcely had the snow shovels been put away than the summer thaws set in, washing away mile after mile of the track and blockading business for weeks. To add to "the full and rounded measure" of the road's troubles harassing litigation

fort was made to swamp what was left

"The Hilltop Highway to Litncoln and It is hardly possible in the present Drake. His eminence was accordingly what they want. They want a fight and the mountains" is the title given to the condition of the company's finances to tained had not occurred, the business of mining camps and mountain towns, barefailed to offset the drain on the treasury for repairs, leaving stockholders to whis tle for a dividend.

> on the Salt Lake extension of the Denver & Rio Grande has forced the Burlington management to look around for a safer and better route through the mountains to Salt Lake City. The Denver Tribune, speaking of the movement, says: "The Burlington is surveying a new route from Denver to Salt Sake through Boulder canyon and Middle Park. This is not conclusive evidence, however, that it has lecided to build an extension It has had surveying parties out between this point and Salt Lake for two years. All the routes have been rejected as too costly. But a road through northwest Colorado would pay from its local traffic. Investigate the road and perfect plans It would open a virgin country that is

> The Engineering News reports that the Union Pacific has completed the surveys of a line to the Yellowstone National park. The route is from China Point, Idaho, on the Utah & Nevada division. eastward via Dry and Comas creeks to Sweetwater and Big Horn valleys rank and up Snake river to Henry's lake; thence two lines across the Rocky mountains via Tahgee and Rha's passes, at an elevation of 7,125 and 6,090 feet respectively; thence to Madison river and up that stream and Fire Hole river to Lower Gallatin City. Maximum grade 1 per cent., except crossing the range, when 2 per cent., was used; distance 275 miles. counties, with a branch line tapping the The company has issued orders to locate and stock country in Sweetwater county, and build an extension of Wood river branch, finally extending to the great national Oregon Short line from Hailey to Ketch um, Idaho, thirteen miles, and the con-

PERSONALITIES.

Whitelaw Reid is a sort of American Jingo Logan is said to "swear like a pirate" when King Kalakaua wears a straw hat when he

Horace Greeley is editor of a weekly paper at Hedrick, Iowa. Mrs. Oscar Wilde takes great interest in

David Davis invariably carries a fan around with him when he is home. James G. Blaine, Jr., the third son of the plumed knight, is

John P. Jones, of Nevada, wears a "sheck ing bad tile" of well-worn felt, and does no are who knows it.

Mrs. Prowers, a beautiful widow of West Las Animas, New Mexico, is worth \$15,000,-00, mostly in cattle. President Arthur will have more fun in fishing this year than he did last. He will not

Mrs. Joe Buzzard, whose husband belonged to the Pennsylvania gang of outlaws and was Plumb, of Kansas, looks like a prosperous

O'Donovan Rossa will now doubtless claim complicity in the attack of acute gout that has laid Minister Lowell upon his back at the

Gen. F. E. Spinner will this summer de corate with his unique and familiar autograph the registers of White Mountain hotels. He is now at his home in Mohawk. Mr. Vanderbilt has cut off his mutton-chop

whiskers. This is one of the first effects of the defeat of Mr. Arthur, and others equally plorable are quite likely to follow. Miss Maud C. Major, a girl in her "teens," has started a paper at Norfolk, Sully county, Dakota. And heaven help the women in that town who dresses better than Maud.—Boston

correctly he has joined the salvation army (in politics.) Will the brethren please give him a respectful hearing when he rises to address the

"No," said Miss De Cook whose father wrecked a bank and whose grandfather was hanged, "Miss Smith may be a very nice sort of a person, but she doesn't come of a respect-

Few children have at their birth reflected as widespread renown upon their grandfathers as the infant grandson of Mr. R. A. Hunt, of Flat Creek, Buncomb county, N. C., has upon his by making him a grandfather at the early age of 34 years,

Oscar Clark, an Ann Arbor medical graduate, went to St. Paul, where, falling to get any practice, he went sawing wood. When that gave out he found himself penniless, and in the presence of his family he cut an artery and bled to death in a few minutes. A bright and interesting Indian girl, named A bright and interesting thomagin, issued Lizzle Spider, is one of the pupils at Lincoln institution, in Chester county. "Fly" young men want to look a little out when Miss Spi-der sings "Will You Walk Into My Parlor?"

or they may lose their hearts if not their

raise, for the arrival of himself and family

in San Francisco is announced. Some time ago, it will be remembered, the general de-clared that the whole Grant family did not possess money enough to pay the passage of one of its members to Canada.

When Arthur Orton, or Castro, is released a foolish English manager wants him to go on the stage as Bob Brierly, in "The Ticket-of-Leave-Man," but Orton proposes to vigorously do nothing on the money given to him by fools who persist in believing that he is Sir Roger Tichborne. Lilla N. Cushman writes: "I strain my

eyes through the luminous mist to behold the faces, the lips I have kissed." Well, Lills, many another old maid has looked back through the years with similar feelings, and couldn't recall a solitary recollection of osculatory bliss. Take what comfort you can from this.—[Boston Times.

Black Fox, one of a number of Warm Spring Indians on exhibition in Baltimore, in a fit of frolicsomeness the other night threw a lamplighter down from his ladder. His joke was not appreciated, and at this he showed resentment, striking his victim a tremendous blow. His arrest followed, and an Indian summer will be passed in jail. Mrs. Blaine, according to a Washington

Mrs. Blaine, according to a Washington correspondent, looks most imposing when she is not excited. She is a large woman who sits bolt upright in her corner of the carrage. Her face is a strong one. Her features are large, and are so disposed as to convey a sense of power. They always wear the same proud expression. Like many other ladies she is said to have been always averse to having her photograph taken, and the illustrated newspapers find it impossible to give her picture to the public. Mrs. Blaine has as many enemies in Washington as Mr. Blaine has friends.

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Is an irresistable fellow, brim full of stories a very taking medicine; they take everywhen began, attachments issued, and every ef- i and are sold everywhere.

STATE JOTTINGS

Ord will sound the fire-alarm on a 750 pound The tax levy in Adams county is fifty-six Seward has organized a Blaine and Logan

The cattle business at Ogallala averager The treasury of Adams county is flush with

The Brown county Agricultural association The blockade of business by washouts The Miles ranch and stock, in Custe county, was recent'y sold for \$12,310. Beatrice is trying to demolish Fremont' laim to "the prettiest city in the state." The railroads in Thayer county are ass

\$262,075 and the telegraph lines at \$49,679.73 Harrison is wrestling with the wicked in incoln. He is a Whistler from Bitter

farmers. A Swede working in the quarry at Louis ille was scalped by a falling rock, producing oncussion of the brain, The opening of the land office in Platte was signalized by the receipt of \$10,000 in government fees the first day.

Oakland is threatened with a democratic paper. The greenback organ is authority for the statement that Oakland is a good town to

Doctor Schullzy, a wielder of the scalpel in reterinary cases, died from a superabundance f budge in Kearney last week. He was of budge in burned out.

The Fairmount creamery turns out 300 pounds of butter a day, for which a ready market is found. All the creameries in the tate are doing a rushing business. The name and fame of Browster is seens o posterity. The original and only. Georg Washington has planted his patronymic on the borders of Brown and Custer counties an

marked it with a 16x24 doby. The Ulysses Dispatch claims "no finer pro ereals was ever seen in this section of Nebras , than at this very time. Hurrah for Nebraska and her fine crops.

The fat men of Hastings have organized base ball club consisting of nine men weighing from 210 to 275 pounds each. They say they are open to challenge from any part of the world. Is this a waist of breath? The sports of Shelton recently backed an Omaha man named Saunder to run against a fleet-footed Grand Islander. The pot con-tained \$1,200 of Shelton cash, which was raked in by the Islanders. The Sheltoneers raked in by the Islanders. The claim the Omahoss sold the race.

"In a few days," says the Beaver City limes, "the click of the harvester will be Times, "the click of the harvester will be heard in many a field in Thayer county. Rye which, put to a bad use, downs so many, will be the first to fall before the sickle. Farmers are busy already arranging for harvest.

Plattsmouth Journal: "A monster bug, re mbling somewhat a locust, but fully two and sembing somewhat a locuse, but fany two and a half inches long, was found clinging to an engine this morning, and was picked up by the telegraph boys. No one could tell what it was, and it was christened an 'Oreapolis mosquito." It has been preserved in alcohol." The Wymore Eagle says "the field of golden rain now ripening for the sickle, causes us to

rise and remark that this portion of the great American desert has fields of wheat that will thresh not less than forty bushels per acre, oats will probably yield from sixty-five to seventy-five bushels per acre, and corn and other grain in proportion." Stromsburg Republican: "Philip Unitt old 150 head of two-year-old steers to P. P.

Johnson, a few days ago, which had made an average gain since January 27th to June 16th of 355 lbs per head. One was weighed on February 15th and again on June 15th and showed a gain of 557 lbs. Who can beat it." showed a gain of 557 lbs. Who can beat it."

The new Free Will Baptist house of worship at Kenesaw, Adams county, will be dedicated Sunday, July 13th, 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m. Sermon by Prof. Ransom Dunn, D. D. of Hillsdale college. Prof Dunn is one of the ablest and most eloquent preachers in all the country, and no one will regret making much

effort to hear him. An attempt was recently made to wreck the St. Paul train between Emerson and Hub-bard. A pile of ties was placed on the track and bridge, but the engineer discovered obstruction in time to prevent a wreck. If the engineer and firemen were permitted to infor-mally mangle a few of these train wreckers,

O'Neill Tribune: "Farmers are feeling very jubilant over the crop outlook. Reports from nerrly every precinct in the county, say wheat oats and corn are farther advanced than ever known before and the property is very good. Corn is looking especially fine and some claim it is the best ever seen in the county at this

time of year." The Republican Valley Sentinel announce that "the harvest will soon begin and the farm ers will be head and ears in business, as noth ing whatever has stood in the way of the larg st crop Nebraska has ever reaped. In th New England states, and a few others, both the drouth and frost have seriously injured the crops. Now, if prices will come up this fall in grain our farmers will be on the op heap,"

The investigation by the coroner's jury into the killing of Patrick Jordan, the livery stable keeper, was concluded on Friday at Fremont. The affray was in some respects a peculiar one in that the victim was shot down while in a fit of delirium tremens, and consequently ut terly uncons ious of what he was doing. The axe with which he threatened to brain the officers he secured for the purpose of defend-ing himself against imaginary enemics, rats and snakes, which he fancied he saw in his insane ravings. Thirty persons said to have been "eye witnesses" to the affair, were examined, after which the jury returned a verdic to the effect that Jordan 'came to his death from the effects of a pistel shot by the hand of Officer McKinney in the execution of his duty

while making an arrest.'

Wei de Meyer. It it now undisputed that Wie Die Meyer's Catarrh Cure is the only treatmen that will absolutely cure Catarrh—fresh or Chronic, "Very efficacious, Saml Gould, Weeping Water, Neb." One box cured me, Alexander Mitchell, the Scotch banker of Milwaukee, who is believed to be worth anywhere from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000, is a thick-set, 200-pound man of sixty, very hospitable, and famous for his hot-house fruits and flower-gardens, claimed to be the finest in the west.

Weeping Water, Neb." One box cured me, Mrs. Mary Kenyon, Bismarck, Dakota, "It restored me to the pulpit, Rev. George E. Reis, Cobleville, N. Y." 'One box radically cured me, Rev. C, H. Tahlor, 140 Noble street, Brooklyn" "A perfect cure after 30 years suffering, J. D. McDonald, 710 Broadthe west. fustrated Treaties," with statements of the cured, mailed free. D. B. Dewey & Co., 112 [Fulton Street, N. Y

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The New York Plumbers' Strike Ended. New York, July 2.—The lock-out of the plumbers has ended. Each side are satisfied

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